

Lillian Gish Plays in 'Camille' As Mining Town Recalls Infancy

BY COLIN SCOTT HERSHEY.

CENTRAL CITY, Colo., July 17.—(UPI)—This mining ghost town in the mountains 50 miles west of Denver, has awakened to interrupt the modern hush of time and to live again the riotous days and nights of the west in its lusty infancy.

The revival centers about re-education of the historic Central City, which was last night after years of desolation.

Miss Lillian Gish, heading a New York cast under direction of Robert Edmond Jones, came an eight day engagement of "Camille, the Lady of the Camellias," done in the manner

A throwback to the days when burro trains picked their way into town laden with gold ore is being dramatized here both in the opera house and in steep streets of this hamlet, once a

roaring metropolis of more than 80,000 persons.

Streets are jammed with men and women in costumes of the gold strike era.

Sounds of gaiety resound in the Gold Coin saloon and from the dining room of the Teller house. It was into this famous inn that President U. S. Grant once stepped from a stage coach to a walk.

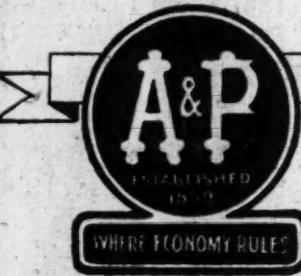
Entertaining a record crowd for the opening of the first annual play festival with Camille, the little town was hardly prepared for the throngs that filled the streets.

Two old-fashioned barouches carried members of Denver's most fashion- able circles to and from summer homes. Men were dressed as gentlemen of the day, gamblers and scouts. Women wore broacades, bustles and rich velvets.

at our remarkably low
prices your Iced Tea will cost
less than a penny a glass!

Nectar Tea

4-OZ. BOX 10c 8-OZ. BOX 19c



FOOD STORES

Vegetables & Fruit

NEW RED OR WHITE

POTATOES

5 LBS. 15c

Green Cabbage LB. 2c
Crowder Peas LB. 2c
Pole Beans 2 LBS. 5c

Encore Brand

MACARONI,
SPAGHETTI
OR NOODLES
6 BOXES 25c

A&P Finest		
Peanut Butter	1-LB. JAR	15c
Shrimp	CAN	10c
Crab Meat	CAN	29c
Roast Beef	NO. 1 CAN	21c
Preserves	1-LB. JAR	15c
Ivory Soap	GIANT CAKE	10c

Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Old Gold

CIGARETTES
TIN OF 50 27c
PLUS TAX 6c
TOTAL 33c

FREE: One Sample Box of
Quaker Crackels

With each quart of Sweet

Milk QT. 9c
as long as they last.

At A&P Meat Markets

Decker's Country Style		
Sausage	LB.	20c
Barbecued		
Pork Ham	LB.	19c
Cold Sliced		
Boiled Ham	LB.	19c
Large, Tender		
Wieners	LB.	20c

COUNCIL STUDIES 'MERGER' TODAY

City and County Plan To Be Considered at Regular Session.

Sweeping changes in the city government and the Atlanta board of education will be considered at the regular semi-monthly meeting of council beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

One of the major measures provides for unifying the municipality and those portions of Fulton and DeKalb counties which are inside the county into a separate county and municipality.

The proposal has the unanimous backing of the charter revision committee as does another one to establish a board of education consisting of 5 members to replace the present board of 12.

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, of the 12 ward, will fight an adverse report of the charter revision group to a proposal for reduction of the council from its present membership of 39 to 18. Gilliam proposes one councilman from the present 13 wards and five aldermen, one from each of the 13.

Two proposed ordinances, championed by Councilman Ellis B. Barrett, of the 13 ward, also will be before the council.

One would assess motor carriers from 5 to 20 cents a mile for every mile traveled in Atlanta streets.

The other would make it illegal for any store operator to misrepresent "closing out, bankrupt" sales and fixes a maximum penalty of \$200 on conviction of violation of the ordinance.

Major James L. Key and adminis-

CONGRESS FORGETS OLD FORMALITIES ON QUITTING WORK

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(UPI)—Actual adjournment of congress last night was to say the least—just a bit informal.

Old-timers around the capitol do not remember that the senate ever before adjourned "sine die," or for good, without first having consent of the house. Legally, it can't be done.

Usually a resolution is adopted setting the adjournment hour, and it goes to the house and is approved there. Then, when the time comes, vice president and speaker bang gavels and it's all over.

But the senate adjourned last night and sent the resolution to the house.

If it had decided not to adjourn, there would have been a muddle. No one branch of congress is allowed to keep without consent of the other.

Both houses would have had to come back to work.

Furthermore, both branches forgot the customary formality of sending a committee to tell the president con-

gress was ready to go home—was there anything else he wished, please?

On top of that, neither Vice president Curtis nor Speaker Garner called the responsible chair at the time of adjournment. Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, was in the chair when the move to adjourn went through. Representative Mc- Duffie, of Alabama, functioned for Speaker Garner, who was then miles and miles away, bound for Texas to "rest and fish."

Stratton leaders favor the council re-

duction plan. They insist that, even

though a resolution asking for a separate county for Atlanta will be proposed, the new

county will be constitutional

and probably not be made effective for the next two years. Proponents of the council re-

duction plan cite the fact that At-

lantans voted an even more drastic

change and that the vote was domi-

nant in council, the general assembly

and all other governmental agencies

to accede to their wishes and reduce

council "in the interest of more ef-

icient and expeditious government."

The association has five honorary

life members. They are F. L. Seely,

Nashville, Tenn., former publisher of

the Atlanta Georgian; Adolph S.

Ochs, publisher of the New York

Times; W. E. Foster, editor of the

Montgomery Press and former editor

of the Houston Chronicle; Urey

Woodson, former publisher of the

Owensboro Messenger, and Walter

H. Savory, of the Mergenthaler Lin-

otype Company.

The report noted that this is the

thirtieth anniversary of the founding

of the association and that on the

date had to be fixed with regard to

the time of the Chicago political

convention, so as to avoid a

conflict.

The definition of a newspaper is

used in an address by Colonel Robert

R. McCormick, of the Chicago Tri-

ble, concerning the proposed Williams

bill as an effective definition of a newspaper today. It follows:

"The newspaper is an institution

developed by modern civilization to

present the news of the day, to foster

commerce and industry, to inform

and enlighten opinion and to inform

the public of the government which

no constitution has ever been able to provide."

The first session of the S. N. P. A.

will be called to order at 9:30 to-

morning at the Grove Park

in by Frank Howell, Jr., president

of the Atlanta Constitution and

was elected president of the S. N.

P. A. at its convention here one year ago. The sessions will continue through Wednesday of this week.

PUBLISHERS PASS MEMBERSHIP GOAL

First Session of Association Will Be Held This Morning.

By W. F. CALDWELL,
ASSOCIATED PRESS, July 17.—(UPI)—

The Southern Newspaper Publishers

Association experienced a net gain of

six members in the past year, and

have assurances of several publishers

that they expect to join within a few

months.

This was made known here tonight

by Cranston Williams, secretary-ma-

ger. In releasing the report, he re-

marked the convention, which gets

way tomorrow. He said that a goal

of 200 paid-up members was fixed

several years ago and the net mem-

bership now stands at 202 and, I am

delighted to report that our goal must

be increased now."

His report reviewed the activities

of the association for the year

just past.

On top of that, neither Vice

president Curtis nor Speaker Garner

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BACK-TO-FARM MOVE IS NOT FOR UNTRAINED

Savannah Secretary Says
Clerks Can Not Succeed
As Planters.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 17.—Miss Eloise Cleveland, secretary of the Savannah Clerks Society and other Savannahians who went to Waycross to confer with other workers in their field relative to the "back-to-the-farm" movement for the unemployed here returned home. Miss Cleveland says the conference was intensely interesting but it was concluded that there could be little gained by sending novices from the cities to work on farms. Only those who have previously lived on farms can be sent to them to work satisfactorily and with any hope of success, says Miss Cleveland. An ex-clerk or former bookkeeper or city resident who has not had experience in agriculture would be a liability in his new surroundings as he would be in the city and out of work. Where persons can be found who have lived and worked on farms in former years and who want to go back, there might be some good reason for sending them, says the investigator. Mrs. Valmore Lett, Mrs. Fred Wessels and other Family Welfare workers who made the trip with Miss Cleveland agree with her view of the situation.

CEDARTOWN COMPANY LEAVES FOR CAMP

CEDARTOWN, Ga., July 17.—Company K, 122nd infantry, Georgia national guard, Cedartown unit, left for Fort McClellan, Ala., Sunday. There were two weeks of training. There were companies of 64 men and two officers will be on the encampment, only one officer of the entire personnel finding it impossible to go.

Those making the trip are: Captain Phil H. Brewster, First Lieutenant Arthur E. Adams, First Sergeant Cecil J. Holloman, Second Lieutenant Homer J. Burson, Jose A. Davis, John H. Duke, Major C. Garmorn, Cecil H. Hendricks, Virgil F. Howard, Glenn Knightened and Otis C. Tackett.

Corporals Clyde H. Adams, Hugh A. Cleveland, Orville J. Pace, Hunter J. Robinson and Roy E. Underwood.

Privates First Class James E. Adkins, Herbert R. Bridges, Herbert R. Daugherty, George B. Lee Jr., William H. Lindsey, Frank E. Lott, James L. Morris, George W. Simmons, George W. Simmerville, James R. Stephens, Charles A. Tracy, Winfield P. Williams, R. W. Williams, William J. Williams, J. L. Leslie, George R. Moore, James G. Paris, Horace G. Pickard, James T. Smith, James D. Simpson, Harry B. Simpson, Charles P. Stephens, Robert H. Sutton, Joe P. Suris, George T. Raney, J. L. Thomas, Harry D. Timms, Arthur B. Wiggins, Dallas R. Weaver, John S. Whitfield and Emmett S. Willis.

**WESTBERRY APPEALS
FROM MURDER VERDICT**

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 17.—It is expected that efforts will be made next week to get bond for a new Westberry, who was granted a new trial by the state supreme court. This is based upon his appeal from conviction of the murder of W. H. Browning near the city August 21, 1930.

Westberry, after being given a life sentence, appealed for a new trial, which was granted, this being the second supreme court reversal in connection with the Browning double tragedy. Allen Westberry was convicted and sentenced to death and his case was reversed in April after he was released on bond. Homer Padgett is under a life sentence in the same case, and his appeal is pending before the state supreme court. Padgett and Austin Westberry made confessions which they afterward repudiated, declaring that the admissions they made were secured by officers through "third degree" methods.

T. O. Sturdwick, now chief of police in Atlanta, and Captain Foster, recently slain by bandits in Atlanta, worked on the Browning case in connection with local police officers. Assistant Solicitor Ed Stevens, of the Fulton county legal staff, assisted in the prosecution of the three men, while there was an array of 11 attorneys for the defense, including both Valdosta and Bridgeman talent. J. P. Copeland, O. H. Dukes and E. R. Wilcox, all of this city, were leading defense attorneys.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA CLERKS TO PICNIC

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 17.—A thousand visitors from Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Alabama are expected for the annual picnic of the Central of Georgia railway clerks' organization, to be held at Savannah Park Monday, August 1. Most of the visitors will arrive the day before.

The picnic will be featured by a military demonstration to be staged by the eighth infantry from Fort Screven. Exhibitions of rifle and machine gun and hand-powder will be made by the soldiers. The destruction of a raft filled with cotton will be anchored well off shore will be included in the program. Captain Claude Mitchell Adams will be in charge of the demonstration.

PARKER TO RETURN TO DISTRICT TODAY

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 17.—Homer C. Parker, congressman from the first district, is expected to return to the district today. He is returning to put ginger in the race for congress. His opponents, Hugh Peterson Jr., of Montgomery county, and Albert L. Cobb, of Savannah, have been busy going over the district for the past several weeks. Congressman Parker will cover every county in the district.

MRS. J. W. NEEL HEADS BESSIE TIFT COURSE

TIFFTON, Ga., July 17.—(AP)—Mrs. J. W. Neel, honorary president of the Baptist Missionary Union of Georgia, has been elected head of the Bible extension courses and teacher of sociology at Bessie Tift College. President Aquilla Chambliss has announced,

How Hot Was It Yesterday??

Beverage
Delivery Co.
541 Edgewood Ave.
is Giving a
16-Inch Coca-Cola
Thermometer

FREE
MA.
6730

Georgia News Told in Brief

Port News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 17.—(AP)—Arrived Silverwalnut, Br. M. Hampton Roads. Sailed Silverwalnut, far east.

Bar Banquet.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 17.—The Gainesville Bar Association will hold a banquet at White's Inn, a restaurant of the court of appeals and Judge R. P. Gwin, both men recently appointed to the bench by Governor Richard B. Russell Jr.

Sheep Stealing.

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 17.—After an epidemic of cattle thefts, farmers are reporting the theft of many sheep in this area. The Blanton Company, in the eastern section of Lowndes county, extensively engaged in livestock raising, recently lost a large number of beef cattle, and is now offering a reward for the capture of the persons stealing a large number of sheep from the range.

Thomas Canning.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 17.—More cans and jars of fruits and vegetables, jellies and preserves have gone on shelves in Thomas county pantries this summer than ever in the history of the county.

Crops of both fruits and vegetables have been harvested and packed for the fresh products have ranged lower than for a decade or more, with demand at low ebb. Unwilling to waste these valuable foodstuffs go to waste women and girls all over the county have put in extra time putting them up for later consumption. Members of the various 4-H clubs with membership of more than 300—have been active in this canning and preserving work.

VALDOSTA NUT CROPS TO EMPLOY SCORES

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 17.—With one of south Georgia's largest peanut crops rapidly maturing, the shelling plants in Valdosta are preparing to open for the season and will give employment to several hundred persons.

Opening of the shelling plants will keep the employment situation here fairly well balanced, the plant shipments having come to virtually the end.

When the tobacco market opens on August 18 the China-American Tobacco Company's cleaning, stemming and drying plants will open for the season. This usually affords employment for approximately 600 persons.

COMMUNITY CANNING OPENS AT CEDARTOWN

CEDARTOWN, Ga., July 17.—The community cannning plant went into operation here Saturday under the direction of Miss Nell Woodward. The purpose of this plant is to help cope with the unemployment situation, to save fruits and vegetables and to give a source of food for the unfortunate this winter.

The plant was first sponsored by the Kivianis Club. Other organizations and people actively came into the movement contributing work and materials, including the Red Cross.

The county commissioners furnished the plant itself, retaining ownership. The city council furnished floor space and cans as did the Community Chest.

WATSON ESTATE TAXED AT VALUE OF \$98,546

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 17.—The arbitrators named to assess state taxes on the Watson estate, which was much-litigated \$400,000 A. 1. Watson estate have valued the assessable property at \$98,546. Money, notes and accounts were assessed at \$83,296 an. \$15,250 was assessed against the real estate holdings of the estate here. These assessments are final, but have referred to taxes for 1932 only, and are not to be considered as back taxes. It is generally understood that both the city of Thomasville and Thomas county will likely take action to collect of taxes for several previous years on property that it is claimed was never returned for taxation.

SAVANNAH SOLDIERS ENTRAIN FOR CAMP

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 17.—(AP)—The Sixth field artillery, more popularly known as "Savannah's Own," left this morning in two trains for Camp Jackson, S. C., near Columbia, for two weeks' training. Colonel Sheftall B. Coleman is in command.

The first train, leaving by Southern railway, took the second battalion commanded by Major Charles R. Peeler, while Captain C. H. Claghorn was train commander of the consignment aboard the second train over the Seaboard Air Line.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING PALMETTO BARN RAZED

PALMETTO, Ga., July 17.—A large barn on the farm of J. H. Ballard, president of the Farmers' Bank of Palmetto, was destroyed by fire near here Sunday afternoon. The barn was struck by a bolt of lightning and all contents, including 27 bales of cotton, 100 bushels of corn, and 2000 bundles of fodder, were consumed in the flames.

Lightning also struck a dwelling belonging to the Palmetto Mill here, damaging a portion of the structure. No injuries were reported.

State Deaths And Funerals

JAMES R. DEKEE

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 17.—Funeral services were held in Thomasville Saturday afternoon for James Robert Deke, born in 1875, died here Saturday morning, Fla., home Thursday after a lingering illness. Services were conducted from the home of Dr. E. G. Morris, state legislator, deceased by Rev. George F. Cook, the presiding elder of the Methodist church in this district. Dr. Morris, a native of Georgia, died at St. Thomas Episcopal church here. Interment was in Laurel Hill cemetery.

W. A. COLLINS

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 17.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for W. A. Collins, 52, a resident of the Barretts section of Lowndes county. His death occurred yesterday at his home here. The service was conducted by Elder J. H. Hines of Valdosta Primitive Baptist, of which denomination the deceased was a consistent member and the interment was at Calvary Baptist church cemetery, northeast of Valdosta.

The deceased was 72 years of age and a native of Jasper, Fla., though he had made his home in Lowndes county for the greater part of his life.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JULY 18, 1932.

SAVANNAH WEIGHER TAKES LIFE WITH GUN

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 17.—Melvin Ehrlich, well-known Savannahian who shot and killed himself Saturday, was buried today from his home on Anderson street. Mr. Ehrlich had been despondent for some time. He was a city weigher of coal and he killed himself at the city scales on West Boundary street.

It was a coincidence that Mr. Ehrlich took his life in the same place that a man named Mendel killed himself about two years ago. Mr. Ehrlich succeeded Mr. Mendel as city weigher.

Convict Drowns.

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No More Free Rides For Valdosta's Sick

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Ella Fleetman, 75 years old, was pulled out of the Savannah river at the foot of West Broad street, took to hospital by W. W. Atkins, chief engineer of the Savannah Electric & Power Company, and Lindsey Jones, negro. Atkins dived into the river after the aged woman. The woman said she jumped into the river because she was despondent. She was not seriously affected physically by her experience, and was taken home.

ROOSEVELT THANKS SAVANNAH LODGE

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 17.—The local lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, one of the first organizations in the country to receive a message from Franklin D. Roosevelt, in which he expresses his gratitude for a message of congratulation upon his nomination. His letter was as follows: "I am very grateful for the message you sent me. I am sure you and your friends and family are pleased to know that Savannah Lodge Loyal Order of Moose is ready for active work. Even now it is not too soon to start a militant campaign."

MEDICAL LECTURES END AT MILLEDGEVILLE

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 17.—A medical lecture course, given under the auspices of the Baldwin County Medical Association through the co-operation of physicians from Emory University and the medical department of the University of Georgia, was held here Friday.

Young Rouse got a round each in the relay, in the half-mile run and in sharpshooting. In addition to the medals Rouse was highly praised by the camp officials for his general ex-

Cadet Wins Medals.

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 17.—Wally Rouse, Valdosta youth, is back from the C. M. T. C. at Fort Moultrie, S. C., bringing with him three medals.

Young Rouse got a round each in

the relay, in the half-mile run and in sharpshooting. In addition to the medals Rouse was highly praised by the camp officials for his general ex-

P.T. Prizes.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 17.—The Baldwin County board of education has awarded cash prizes of \$25 each to the Parent-Teacher associations at Midway, G. M. C., Union Point, Coopersville, Meriwether and Scottsboro. These prizes were awarded for the splendid work carried on by these organizations in increasing the school attendance.

ANY GARMENT Cleaned and Pressed 35c THIS WEEK ONLY

Primrose
CLEANERS

Atlanta's Largest Quality Dry Cleaners

Add 1 cent for Fire and Theft Insurance

116, 118 and 120 Whitehall Street, S. W.

SAVANNAH WOMAN SAVED FROM RIVER

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 17.—(AP)—

Warlock, of Atlanta, has just about

recovered from the effects of a moccasin on Thursday. He has

suffered little inconvenience from the reptile's attack because of the prompt

and efficient treatment he received.

Warlock is here on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Holcombe Warlock. Thurs-

day he and his brother, Donnie, went

to the first aid station with first aid.

Donnie got a cut on his finger, so that it bled profusely and then

he was bandaged. The bitten young

man was brought to Brooklet for

treatment. A physician dressed the

wound and the finger is now doing

well.

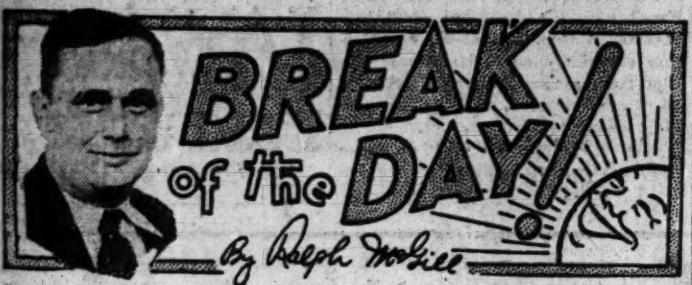
ATLANTAN RECOVERS
FROM SNAKE'S BITE

BROOKLET, Ga., July 17.—Frank

Warlock, of Atlanta, has just about

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FOXX BLASTS TWO HOMERS AND A'S WIN, 4 TO 3



3 MAJOR CLUBS SEEKING FARMS IN DIXIE LOOP

Atlanta Objective of Two of Them; Offer Expected Soon.

By Ralph McGill.

Thin clouds, which Sunday afternoon drove away the heat and made clothing feel less like steaming Turkish towels, undoubtedly found the majority of Atlantans too weakened to move from the range of the electric fan and within reach of an iced drink.

Yet the stands at the Piedmont Driving Club tennis courts were filled for the tennis exhibition between Bryan Grant and Cliff Sutter, personable young tennis stars of Atlanta and New Orleans, respectively. Your tennis fan is a hardy fan, being close kin to the golf fan who willingly walks two inches off his legs following his favorite stars over hill and dale.

The Atlanta tennis fan is in rather a starved condition so far as the appearance of his stars are concerned. The golf king come and go. And Atlanta happened to be the home of the greatest golfer that ever lived. But tennis stars have not played the local courts with anything like frequency.

The Atlanta Junior League was responsible for the appearance of Grant and Sutter and the chance for Atlanta tennis fans to witness them in action. Sutter, ranking player No. 6, had never before appeared here. The Junior League annually brings some nationally-recognized sports performers here. Their promotions have all been exceptional.

Grant, the 120-pound Atlantan, proved his mastery on the clay court. His defeat of Sutter was productive of much spectacular tennis which kept the gallery busy with applause. There are few of the ranking lawn tennis stars who can defeat Grant on clay. He won from Sutter in national clay court event some time ago, losing to George Lott in the finals.

Grant's indefatigable base line play and his retrieving of seemingly impossible shots, make him a remarkable player to watch. Were he blessed with a few more inches of height and a sturdier frame, there is no doubt but that he would be at the front of tennis competitors. As it is he packs enough stamina and courage to be one of the best in the game. Which is a remarkable tribute to his stamina and courage.

THE FOXX OUTRUNS THEM ALL.

It appears that George Herman (Babe) Ruth had best hitch up his pants, rub his hands in the dust and get down to the business of hitting home runs if he is to do anything at all about halting the mad rush of Jimmy Foxx, the Athletic slugger.

Because Jimmy Foxx has hit 38 home runs. He hit Nos. 37 and 38 yesterday as the Athletics defeated Detroit. This means that he has but 23 more home runs to hit to smash Babe Ruth's record of 60, established in 1927.

This should be comparatively easy to the Foxx. He has 65 more games to play and need hit but about three per week. His pace now is well past that. The odds are that Babe Ruth is to be toppled off the home run throne this fall. All of which will lend strength to the report that Babe Ruth is going to the Boston Red Sox next year as manager. He will need a new role if Foxx takes away the home run crown.

THE SOUTHERN GOES ON.

Failure of the Eastern league to ride out the season is not at all surprising. The Eastern league was never a very hardy minor circuit. It was a bus league in which all travel was by bus and one which never moved very courageously. Its personnel was changing from year to year.

The failure does much to emphasize the statement made here last week by Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington league club, that much of the trouble in the minor leagues was due to too much dependence on the major league relations. The Eastern league was owned and operated almost entirely by major league clubs. There was never a great deal of local pride in the Eastern league cities.

The Southern association, owned entirely, until two years ago, by local interests, has survived for almost a half century without interruption. It is the sturdiest of all minor leagues. It is the only minor league that has gone along without interruption.

This is not the first failure of the Eastern league. The American association has failed in years gone by. There have been changes and reorganizations in other sections. But the Southern has marched along. It has had a minimum of changes in membership. The recent switch from Mobile to Knoxville was the first change in membership in about 20 years.

The Southern league director, know that Chattanooga is backed by Washington. Yet Clark Griffith has not kept the club in the status of a "farm." He has let it be a pennant contender without taking away players at critical moments.

The directors believe they can ride out this year and be ready for the next. They will be careful in admitting any more major league ownerships.

AN OLYMPIC CORRECTION.

In the enthusiasm of Miss Louis Robert's brilliant performance in winning a place on the Olympic swimming team at Long Island Saturday, it was stated that she was the first Atlantan to win that honor. As a matter of record she is the second, but will probably be the first one to perform with the team.

Eight years ago, William T. Healey, then captain of the Andover track team, won a place on the American team as a javelin thrower. Healey, however, was unable to make the trip to Paris, where the games were held that year, and his place went to an alternate. Healey was later captain of Princeton's track team and was a nationally known intercollegiate performer.

Ed Hamm, of Georgia Tech, is an Olympic record-holder in the broad jump, but Hamm is a native of Arkansas.

PLAYERS ON THE MARKET.

It will now be possible to obtain many players of ability by simply agreeing to take care of the salaries. The various major league clubs owning teams in the Eastern will be unable to absorb them all. The Crackers should be able to land at least one or two.

Buddy Rhodes, whose Creole products plant is near the baseball park, thinks the Crackers have a chance to move up in the race and launches a "Move-up-a-Notch Week" with the following letter:

Mr. Ralph McGill,
Sports Editor,
Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Sir:

Always enjoy reading your "Break of the Day" column with the old coffee and toast each morning.

Recently my eyes fastened upon your caption, "Crackers Look Better." I agree with you, and your article has inspired the following thought: "Let's gain a notch a week." There are at least seven notches before the season ends, and we can still finish in the first division. Why not? The team does look to be more evenly balanced and if we could be, born or steal one more good, experienced pitcher to help out Blythe, Carithers, Messenger and Hasty, there is no reason why we can't go places and do things.

Rod Saxon has landed the boys with that old fighting spirit; they have shown that time and again with late rallies, and with just that extra ounce of help from the fans, sports writers and, most of all, THE OFFICIALS of the club, I sincerely believe that Atlanta can take her rightful place "up among the leaders" and gain that notch a week, and be in the first division by August 15.

If you can find space for this it is yours to use in whole or in part; it just a thought born from reading your column, which is always fair in its praise or criticism of sporting events.

Yours for good, clean sports, at all times, win, lose or draw.

Very truly yours,

A. N. "BUDDY" RHODES,
District Manager.

Which is a worth-while thought. Baseball is too great a game in Atlanta to be bounded to death. The officials have been unable to give the city a winning club. But the game deserves support. A new player or so from the Eastern league, if obtainable, would get the Crackers out of the cellar.

THE CITIES ARE FULL OF PRIDE.

When Mr. Rudyard Kipling wrote his poem about the cities being of pride, challenging one another, this one from her mountain top and this one from her plain, he was eminently correct.

Mr. H. G. Hutchinson, of Senoia, Ga., writes in to say that Senoia claims Marvin Duke, Georgia boy who is pitching star baseball for Erie in the Central league. Duke has been referred to here as a Thomaston boy. Duke pitched for the Thomaston club before going to Erie.

"He is a Senoia boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke, who have lived in Senoia for many years," writes Mr. Hutchinson. "Marvin lived with his parents and attended Senoia public schools, where he was a star on athletic teams. Senoia is glad to claim him as her own."

PARKER WINS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 17.—(AP)—Driving for the first time a car he had bought only three days ago, Ira Hall, 30-year-old Terre Haute, Ind., garage owner, won the 50-mile auto race at North Randall speedway here today, defeating Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C. 1930 champion, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 in the finals of the annual Kentucky tournament.

HALL WINS.

CLEVELAND, July 17.—(AP)—Frankie Parker, Milwaukee tennis wizard, won the Kentucky state singles title today, defeating Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C. 1930 champion, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 in the finals of the annual Kentucky tournament.

SPORTS

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.

Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - W. O. McGeehan - Alan J. Gould

PAGE SIX

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JULY 18, 1932.

PELICANS LEAD WITH SIX WINS

VOLS AND SMOKIES DIVIDE SECOND PLACE HONORS FOR WEEK.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 17.—(AP)—

Three major league clubs are interested in purchasing farms in the Southern Association if there is any chance to obtain them, it was learned over the week-end. The failure of the Eastern league, where several major league clubs had franchises, was thought to have turned the eyes of the majors toward the land of cotton.

Atlanta is the objective of two of the clubs, both in the American league. No definite offer has been made. The owners have not been approached but it is known that information is being gathered and an offer is expected soon.

NO OFFERS YET.

Directors of the Crackers declare they have had no offer this season in any manner whatever, verbal or written. They are going ahead with plans to weather out this season despite the losses sustained in operations. The directors will not discuss selling the club, covering it all with the statement that they have not been approached.

The directors hope to be able to go ahead with the club for several seasons, being convinced that local ownership is best.

It is doubtful whether the Southern Association directors would permit the Atlanta franchise, considered the best in the league, to go into the hands of a major league club. They blocked the move to sell the Crackers to Atlanta in 1929.

The Smokies didn't do quite as well, despite the tie in games won and lost, for they had only one home run and had been scored against 42 times. 75 hits were credited to them, however, and the error put on the other side of the ledger.

The Pelicans capitalized on heavy hitting. They hit 44 runs, as compared with the Vols' 47 and Knoxville's 50, and led in the total number of safeties with 78. Opponents scored only 22 times, and were only four errors on their record.

The Vols got 72 hits but splurged

most in the home run department, having an even dozen when the records were closed at the end of Saturday's games. They made ten miscues, however, and let opponents cross the plate 30 times. They won five out of eight games.

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PETREL STAR ON ALL-AMERICAN BASEBALL TEAM

GEORGE MERITS STERLING HONOR AS SOPHOMORE

Lloyd, Auburn, Chosen;
Spradling, Parks Given
Honorable Mention.

By Jack Troy.

The so-called lowly sophomore comes in for a lot of abuse on the average college campus; he is generally considered less than one step ahead of the freshman who, like the amoeba, is the one-celled animal of college life; and he is usually thought too immature to be entrusted with a varsity position on an athletic team. But the All-American is an exception, of course, and Charley George (Mr. Charley George, All-American, to you) is an exception. He is a star athlete of Oglethorpe University.

Because of Charley George, Mr. Average Sophomore next September can tell Mr. Haughty Senior just where to get off and stay. Yes, sir, Mr. Charley George, Birmingham boy, is the Moses who has led the struggling second-year gents out of the wilderness.

For he has been named on the All-American baseball team annually selected by College Humor, The Constitution learned yesterday. It is THE college All-American, the blue book of this is no point for exclamations, however, for George, sophomore or not, earned the position by a wide margin. He was considered the greatest college outfielder in the south. But more about George later.

The selections are usually confined to seniors and seldom even do juniors make the grade.

LLOYD PLACES.

Harry Lloyd, Auburn's great senior first baseman, placed on the team. All-Dixie league first-sacker two years hand-rung, Lloyd received All-American recognition by virtue of his brilliant all-around play.

Aiken, of Alabama, and Berger, of Maryland, infielders, are the other southerners on the first team. That, as anyone can see, is fine representation from the land of cotton.

Fact is the south landed more position than any other section of the country, which speaks pretty well indeed for the brand of ball played.

Spradling, of Georgia Tech, an outfielder; Parks, of Georgia, an infielder; Bradley, of Florida, an outfielder, and Smith, of Auburn, a pitcher, who made the first team last year, the Dixie leaguers who received honorable mention.

Baseball seeds sown in the fertile college fields of Dixie produced, in addition to the first-team men, an abundant crop of players who received honorable mention.

Such players as Fitzgerald, of Washington, and Lee, the outfielder; Cox, of Duke, a pitcher; and Kerstis, of Kentucky Wesleyan, a pitcher, were named in addition to the Dixie league players mentioned above.

THREE LAST YEAR.

Last year three Dixie league players made the team. They were Claud Herring of Oglethorpe, and the Duke of Auburn. And for the second straight year the veteran Coach Frank Anderson, of Oglethorpe, sees one of his players receive the highest honor in American college baseball.

The defunct Dixie league numbered among its teams more than a few outstanding players. It attracted scouts interested in every kind of pitcher and team seeking material.

There is a whispering campaign afoot to the effect that the Dixie league is to be reorganized within the Southern conference. If it is it will be a boon to the college game in the south. Any logical league is seen as a great help to the pastime below the Smith and Wesson line.

SOME PROSPECT.

About Charley George, Les Gage, who annually selects the All-American team for College Humor, says:

"You'll want to hear about Charley George, of Oglethorpe. I simply cannot conceive of any other player who is a newcomer, playing his first season of varsity ball, and is only 19 years old. This fellow piled up an average of .490, with 24 hits for a total of 39 bases. His work in left field was perfect. Not he be a prospect for two more years of experience and age."

SPRADING, of Georgia Tech, and Gihell, of Louisiana Tech, are all exceptional outfielders, but can't equal Charley George for all-round play."

Auburn came in for a big boost. Gage says of the Tiger players: "Auburn had another with Sam." And for the second straight year the veteran Coach Frank Evans, of Auburn, sees one of his players receive the highest honor in American college baseball.

The defunct Dixie league numbered among its teams more than a few outstanding players. It attracted scouts interested in every kind of pitcher and team seeking material.

The same thing was true of our Washington team in 1924. Buck Harris won a pennant and beat the Yankees in the world series; the next year he won again, but lost in the world series; both Harris and Peckinpaugh, who were the power of the team, were the best catcher in all Dixie, I think.

GREAT RECORD.

"Any place would welcome Cliff Smith and Hippie Williams into the fold. These two are a pitching staff in themselves. But the gentlemen of the Auburn roster who gets the call, and the important assignment of first base, is Harry Lloyd.

In the first place, he clinched the ball at a .400 clip. But here's the record. The Tiger, first baseman accepted 135 chances, many difficult, without an error. Considering every department of play, Harry Lloyd was the most able player on the champion Auburn club.

Hat Parks, of Georgia, is a sensational second baseman, consistent

BASEBALL

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet.

Memphis 52 31 .770 Birmingham 42 56 .457

Chattanooga 52 31 .770 Birmingham 41 55 .422

Nashville 44 45 .494 Knoxville 41 55 .422

Little Rock 44 47 .484 Atlanta 36 58 .382

Today's Games.

Birmingham at Little Rock.

Knoxville at Chattanooga.

New Orleans at Memphis.

(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet.

New York 50 28 .572 St. Louis 30 45 .345

Chicago 49 35 .583 Detroit 30 45 .460

Philadelphia 51 38 .572 Chicago 30 55 .533

Washington 49 38 .563 Boston 20 65 .235

Today's Games.

Birmingham at Little Rock.

Knoxville at Chattanooga.

New Orleans at Memphis.

(Only games scheduled.)

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet.

Washington 10 2 .500 Birmingham 9 1 .411

Greenville 10 2 .500 Durham 8 1 .411

Raleigh 7 6 .338 Winston-Salem 4 8 .333

Today's Games.

Washington at St. Louis.

Birmingham at St. Louis.

Greenville at Winston-Salem.

(Only games scheduled.)

INTERNATIONAL.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet.

Newark 50 37 .612 Rochester 49 48 .393

Buffalo 56 40 .582 Jersey 44 55 .444

Baltimore 54 44 .582 Reading 44 55 .444

Montreal 49 43 .593 Toronto 34 60 .362

Today's Games.

Buffalo at St. Louis.

Rochester at St. Louis.

Baltimore at St. Louis.

Montreal at St. Louis.

(Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet.

Dallas 15 5 .150 Longview 8 12 .412

Beaumont 14 6 .100 San Antonio 7 11 .380

Houston 12 6 .000 Tyler 7 11 .382

Ft. Worth 9 11 .430 Galveston 8 12 .388

Today's Games.

Dallas at Fort Worth.

Beaumont at Fort Worth.

Houston at Fort Worth.

Galveston at Tyler.

Houston at Longview.

(Only games scheduled.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Galveston at Fort Worth.

Beaumont at Dallas.

Houston at Dallas.

(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Newark at Rochester.

Reading at Montreal.

Baltimore at Buffalo.

Montreal at Toronto.

(Only games scheduled.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Galveston at Fort Worth.

Beaumont at Dallas.

Houston at Dallas.

(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Baltimore at St. Louis.

Montreal at St. Louis.

Montreal at St. Louis.

Montreal at St. Louis.

(Only games scheduled.)

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Montreal at St. Louis.

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(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

THE GUMPS—NUFF SAID



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—OUT OF THE BLUE



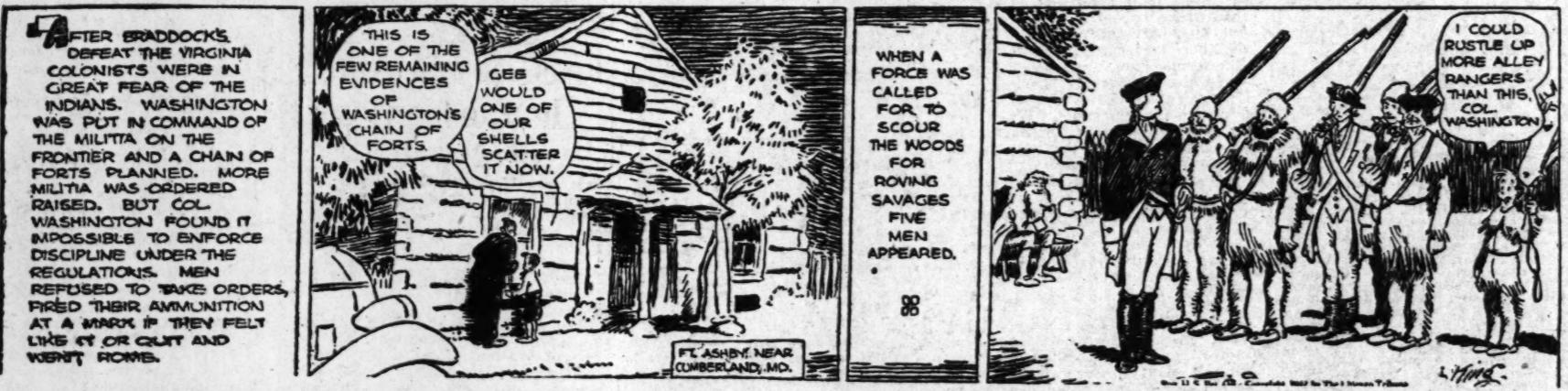
MOON MULLINS—WILLIE'S PRIVATE DEPRESSION



SMITTY—MISERY LOVES COMPANY



GASOLINE ALLEY—SEND FOR REINFORCEMENTS



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—THE NIGHT WATCHMAN



RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE :: :: The Masked Rider. :: :: :: :: By Zane Grey



BABES ON BROADWAY by JANE DIXON



"About yourself?" Kemp lit a cigarette. "I think he's a good man, but he's not the kind of relief I like to have around. Distinguishing, too. His eyes were kind when they forgot to command. Tony stowed her hand away in the pocket of her coat. The feel of Tom's fingers still tingled along the nerves of her wrist.

"Donald Kemp suggested Tony might like to dine in a French restaurant within the discourses of politics and crepes Suzette. Neither of these famous pieces of resistance de Paris were known to Tony but they sounded fascinating. They would be fillip for the good news Donald Kemp had to tell her.

The restaurant was small and expensively appointed. Nothing Kemp ever saw was garish. His tastes, Tony decided, were perfect as a man's could be. His cultural requirements leaned toward the strong, the vital, the moving, rather than toward the exquisite. Even his clothes reflected certain vigor of color, in reds, blacks, and always, immaculate white linen. He had an orderly mind. A trifling too much iron for wit. Swift appreciation of the humorous impatience for the ludicrous.

He would be meticulous about food, she discovered, when food loomed as a cardinal value, not a mere sop for appetite. She thought he made her happy. In fact, Tom was, no matter where, and fine—heaven.

That evening Tony met Tom as she went downstairs to join Donald Kemp. Tom was waiting in the hall. So was Kemp. "Good evening, Tom." "Good evening, Tony."

They had spoken in chorus. Tony reached for her hand simultaneously. Tom extended his. Their hands met, clasped, clung. Their eyes were hungry for the other. Time stood still. Space was an infinity of longing.

"Ready, Miss Brookes?" Oh, then they were not alone. Tony and Tom in this infinity. Infinity had dropped away, leaving them to the loneliness of a lifetime. Tony struggled. Drew back with a sharp intake of breath. Escaped, trembling, from a phantom Edea.

"Ready," she said. "Mr. Kemp, this is Mr. Stewart."

Donald Kemp was rather stiff about the introduction. Tony noticed he gave the old man a keen, searching inspection. A hasty good night to the tall lean figure worrying the brim of a hat by the newel post. Afterward it occurred to both of them that they had been Tom and Tony to each other for the first time.

"Good news I hope will be pleasing to you," Donald Kemp said as he handed her into the taxi.

"News about Lee?" Tony was all eagerness.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

Aunt Het



"You can't blame Sue Mae. She probably started to be twine an' nothing, and double, except her tongue and her chin." (Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

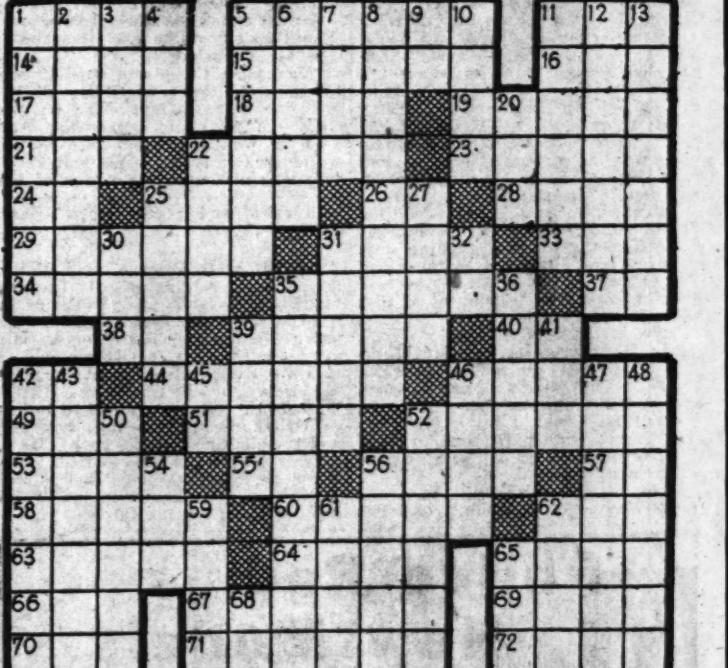
SALLY'S SALLIES



Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.

ACROSS
1. Facts. 52. Cunning.
5. Penitentiary to 53. Elliptical. 59. SPAN
the shins. 55. Twice: prefix.
11. Roman high- 56. Shower.
way. 57. Pronoun.
14. Persia. 58. Roman guar-
15. A thorough- 59. Guardian spirits.
fare. 60. Incline.
16. Hostile. 61. Friend of.
17. Was blackened 62. Priest's gar-
with smoke. 63. Muse of poetry.
18. Desolate. 64. University city
19. Declare. 65. Arabian chief-
21. Stake. 66. A small island.
22. Capacious. 67. Stupid.
23. An object of 68. A small island.
worship. 69. Roman philos-
24. God. 70. Born.
25. Light. 71. Akin.
26. Egyptian sun 72. A sinew.
god. 73. Down.
28. Philippine 74. A flower.
islander. 75. A port of.
29. Decorative 76. A male of certain
work on metal. 77. Animals.
31. Greedy. 78. A flower.
33. Japanese 79. A port of.
measure. 80. Measure of.
34. Delay. 81. Indian govern-
35. Spongy sub- 82.ment lands.
stance known 83. Execute.
as punk. 84. Extinction.
37. Myself. 85. Placing again.
38. Slight. 86. A doglike.
39. Reduce. 87. Native of an
40. International. Asiatic country.
language. 88. A simpleton.
42. Measure of area. 89. Symbol for
44. To exalt. gold.
46. Cast down. 90. For fear that.
48. Peevish mood. 91. Roman mes-
51. Sanskrit dia- 92. singer.
lect. 93. Listless.
13. A windflower. 45. Horsepower:
20. Male of certain abbr.
animals. 46. Dry.
22. A flower. 47. Early religious
25. Apportion. 48. A person who
27. Military assist- lived on the top of pillars.
30. Measure of 49. Part of the
length. 50. Wild dog of
31. Indian govern- 51. Japan.
32. Execute. 52. Doglike.
33. Extinction. 53. A doglike.
34. Placing again. 54. Native of an
35. Native of an Asiatic country.
36. A state in 55. Placed again.
Sweden. 56. Native of an
41. A simpleton. 57. Native of an
42. Pertaining to 58. Native of an
the highest 59. A state in
point. 60. Native of an
51. Roman mes- 61. Sweden.
singer. 62. Female ser-
vant: India.
63. Listless. 65. Perform.
musing. 66. King of
Babylon.



Is Your Vision Normal?



It may be your eyes causing the fatigue.

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W.A. 6732 Terms

Mount Berry Garden Lovers' Club Holds Flower Show at Berry School

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., July 17.—The Mount Berry Garden Lovers' Club held its flower show in Blackstone hall on the Martha Berry College campus Wednesday afternoon. The dark walls of the handsome dining hall, where the exhibit was held, enhanced the gay colors of the brilliant display.

One hundred and sixty-five entries for prizes were received. Especially beautiful were exhibits of roses, gladioli, dahlias, and zinnias. Many beautiful gladioli were exhibited by Mrs. George S. Birch, though they were not entered for prizes.

The junior exhibit was noteworthy and the most complimented. Interesting exhibits of flowers and vegetables grown by the children were shown.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT.

BY ELY CULBERTSON,

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

A Sound Inference

Grand Slam bids are a law unto themselves. The risk incident to bidding them, unless the hands can be laid down when the first lead is made, is very great, and control of all four suits should be assured before such a contract is undertaken. Control of the suits being certain, then the possibility of losing tricks to adversely held honors should be taken into account. In other words, a Grand Slam should not be bid unless certain of fulfillment in advance.

An interesting example of a Grand Slam safely bid in accordance with sound principles occurred in a recent Duplicate game, in which only one North and South pair reached the correct eventual declaration, which was, of course, a Grand Slam in spades.

The hand and bidding were:

North Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

SPECIAL TODAY!



Converse College for Women
SPARTANBURG, S. C.
Fall Semester Opens September
20, 1932.

Address, Registrar.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



A New York Note
of Rare Charm . . .

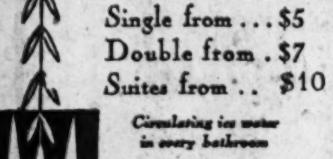


The Madison restaurant has justly earned an international reputation for its food and courteous service.

At our readjusted tariff
Economy Becomes Smart Socially

RATES

Single from . . . \$5
Double from . . . \$7
Suites from . . . \$10



15 EAST 58th STREET
at Madison Ave., New York
ERTRAM WEAL, Managing Director

CORSET SPECIAL
One lot of Girdles and Corselettes, \$1.50.
Beautiful Garments.

EAGER & SIMPSON
24 Cain Street

Atlanta Girls Play Important Part At Nakanawa

MARYLAND, Tenn., July 16.—The senior camp enrollment at Nakanawa camps includes Eleanor Peebles, Rosemary Zoll, Jane Kelley, Mary Kneale, Mary Malone, Miss Cary Maynard, Martha Gordy, Therese Pope, and Frances Austin, of Atlanta. The competition in land and water sports is carried on by means of two divisions, Amazons and Valkyries, to which the campers belong. Miss Zoll, Miss Gordy, Miss Malone, Miss Maynard, and Miss Kneale are members of the Valkyrie division, which has the sturdy Viking legends for its background. Miss Pope, Miss Malone and Miss Peebles belong to the Amazon group, which cherishes Greek myths and Arthurian traditions.

An aquatic exhibition was given in the season, and Jane Kelley was in the exhibition swimming, and Mary Kneale paddled in the canoeing formation. Last Saturday the water counselors directed a clever swimming competition, in which campers were divided into four groups, the spades, the hearts, the diamonds and the clubs. Eleanor Peebles took part in the water-dodge ball and was in the flutter-dodge ball and was in the flutter-board race. Mary Maynard dived in the pool. Mary was a member of the life-saving team. To support her group, Martha Gordy entered in diving and played dodge ball. Mary Kneale was in the follow-the-leader swimming meet. Diving, dodge ball and the flutter-board race were the events that attracted Frances Austin.

A start in the program at the camp meeting place was a recent evening entertainment, and campers in the cabins grouped together and presented skits and plays. The Atlanta campers appeared in several of these. Mary Cary Maynard was the director of an unusual dialog, using Caesar's funeral for the historic background. Frances Austin was one of the main characters in it.

A one-act play, "The Abateurs," was presented July 4, and Mary Cary Maynard was the director, and Jane Kelley had the difficult part of Henry Douglass, an aged businessman. Eleanor Peebles won a prize in a group of indoor games played one rainy day. Therese Pope, Rosemary Zoll, and Mary Malone are completing their qualifying for the prizes.

In the junior camp Mary Ann Dinsmore, Eloise Dickey, Polly Abram and Martha Zoll are the Atlanta girls attending. Mrs. J. R. Dinsmore and Mrs. Luis McMichael are connected with the counselor staff of the camp.

The Georgia group planned and put on the last vesper services. It was an inspiring program on "Faith" and Mary Cary Maynard was the leader; Mary Malone read the Scripture lesson; Mrs. J. R. Dinsmore, "The Good God"; Martha Brown, of Cartersville, Ga., gave a poem; Rosemary Zoll gave a talk on "Faith in Fellowmen"; Martha Gordy delivered the prayer. Frances Austin played two piano solos and accompanied the choir.

In the junior camp Mary Ann Dinsmore and Polly Abram have passed their canoe tips, and all of the campers have finished the deep-water swimming tests. Mary Dinsmore took the part of Miss Cricket in a play given in the junior camp ring July 8. On Saturday, July 15, the "pirate" ball Saturday, Martha Zoll and Eloise Dickey entered enthusiastically into the work for the divisions.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, JULY 18.

Mrs. F. E. Brownell, first vice regent of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., calls a special meeting of the chapter for 10 o'clock in Habersham hall, on Fifteenth street.

Georgia Dental Hygienists' Association will hold the weekly lecture in parliamentary law this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at 504 Healey building.

TODAY'S POINTERS

Failure to make a Forcing Takeout, but instead jumping the bid to game or more, in itself denies the possession of the honor-trick strength requisite for a Forcing Takeout, namely, 3 plus honor-tricks.

TOMORROW'S HAND.
The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow:

West—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

Mr. Culbertson's Hand.

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Monday, But Not Blue Now With Gay Songame To Cheer

Liberal Rules Require Only Matching of Titles With Pictures to Share Awards; Still Time to Enter.

BY THE SONGAME EDITOR.
This is Monday. But it isn't Blue Monday. It couldn't be with the lilting strains of the \$1,500 Songame everywhere.

Picture No. 24 published today represents the title of an especially contagious tune. Supply this title and move closer to one of the 40 generous prizes!

If your interest in the Songame up till now has been only casual, read the instructions carefully, then join this inspiring and profitable contest. The cash prize start date will be the same opportunity as those who begin the first day. The first 15 pictures can be had easily and promptly by calling at The Constitution, or by mail for a 2-cent stamp. In a few days arrangements will be completed to supply pictures from No. 16 up to date to those who desire them. The first 15 pictures, together with the helpful list of song titles may be obtained, free of charge, at any of the following conveniently located drug stores: Northeast.

Buckhead, Weller & Roberts; 1387 Peachtree street, Lane Drug Company; Tenth and Peachtree streets, Marshall pharmacy; 1437 Piedmont avenue, Analey Park pharmacy, Emory University, Jeffers & Long; 402 Moreland avenue, N. E., Marcella Druggram; 650 Peachtree drive, East Lake pharmacy; 1498 Dekalb avenue, Edgewood, pharmacist; 1029 Edgewood avenue, Waller drug store; 1250 Virginia avenue, Briarcliff pharmacy; 1411 Highland avenue, Parr pharmacy; 780 Argonne avenue.

Redding, Weller & Roberts; 1387 Peachtree street, Lane Drug Company; Tenth and Peachtree streets, Marshall pharmacy; 1437 Piedmont avenue, Analey Park pharmacy, Emory University, Jeffers & Long; 402 Moreland avenue, N. E., Marcella Druggram; 650 Peachtree drive, East Lake pharmacy; 1498 Dekalb avenue, Edgewood, pharmacist; 1029 Edgewood avenue, Waller drug store; 1250 Virginia avenue, Briarcliff pharmacy; 1411 Highland avenue, Parr pharmacy; 780 Argonne avenue.

Southwest.

No. 88 Georgia avenue, Jacobs' pharmacy; 689 Pryor street, Dent's pharmacy; 1521 Gordon street, Clyatt pharmacy; 1526 Peachtree avenue, Crews Drug Store; 506 Gordon street, West End pharmacy; 906 Gordon street, Howell Park pharmacy; 1173 Lee street, Oakland City pharmacy; 909 Dell avenue, Sylvan pharmacy; 1333 Stewart avenue, Capitol View pharmacy.

Haupville.

Haupville drug store and Chapman Drug Company.

College Park.

College Park pharmacy.

East Point.

East Point pharmacy.

Decatur.

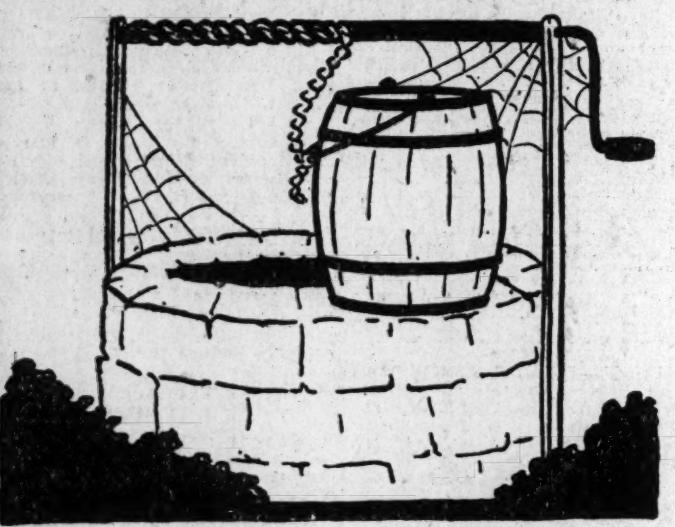
No. 101 East Court square, Elkin drug store.

Oakhurst.

No. 1102 West College avenue, Redding drug store.

Cheer Up and Tune in the **SONGAME** Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

\$1,500 in Cash Prizes



No. 24
The song title answer is:
Name
Street Address, Box or Rural Route No.
City State.

The correct song title answer for picture No. 24 can be recalled from memory, or it can be found on the valuable list of favorite songs offered free to Constitution readers. A copy of this interesting list may be had by calling at the circulation department, or by mail for a two-cent stamp.

Don't let this picture "stump" you. If you can't remember the title that fits it, call or send for the free song list now.

INSTRUCTIONS:
\$1,500 in cash will be awarded to those who find the most correct song title answers for the 80 pictures, which will be published serially in The Constitution. The first prize is \$1,000; the second, \$400; the third, \$100; the fourth, \$50, and the fifth, \$25. There are ten-prize winners of \$10 each, and twenty-five prizes of \$5 each.

There is no red tape. It is not necessary to get subscriptions in order to qualify for any of the prizes, nor is it necessary to register. Non-subscribers have the same opportunity to win one of the forty prizes as subscribers. There will be no tie-breaking series of pictures to solve, or extra work of any kind to do. The correct answers are what count.

The Songame pictures and answers are not to be submitted until all of the pictures have been published. Then they are to be brought or sent in at one time, as a set.

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Bad Weather Halts Search for Air Liner

MENDOZA, Argentina, July 17.—(AP) Federal forces continued to ring their positions around the state of Sao Paulo today, and Provisional President Getulio Vargas took a personal hand in the preparations against the Pautista rebels.

There were no military engagements, beyond a few reconnoitering brushes, and it was assumed the federal forces were planning to wait as long as possible for successful peace negotiations before beginning a big push.

Nine persons were aboard the missing ship when she took off at Santiago yesterday. Some feared she had crashed in the Andes.

Two persons were aboard the missing ship when she took off at Santiago yesterday. Some feared she had crashed in the Andes.

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 20 cents

Two times 30 cents

Three times 45 cents

Four times 55 cents

Five times 65 cents

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space of an ad, figure six average words to a line. Ads ordered for three or more days and published on the first day will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments in the daily rate will not be made.

Advertisers for advertising space should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory or memo- randum charge list. The return for the cost of insertion is the advertiser is accepted on remittance.

To Phone An Ad

Call WALNUT 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

TERMINAL STATION, 7—Leaves A.M. B. & C. R. R. —Leaves 7:30 p.m. —Cord-Waycross. 7:45 a.m. —W. W. W. 7:45 p.m.

Arrives—A. W. P. R. R. —Leaves 11:35 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 a.m. 4:20 p.m. —Montgomery Local. 1:00 p.m. —Montgomery 6:30 a.m. 4:45 p.m. —New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 a.m. 4:45 p.m. —West Point Bus. 5:23 p.m.

Arrives—C. O. G. R. —Leaves 7:30 a.m. —Mac-Al-Dorothy 7:23 a.m. 8:45 p.m. —N. W. Wash-Rich-Rox. 11:15 a.m. —Birmingham-Memphis 4:15 p.m. 7:30 a.m. —A. W. P. R. —Leaves 11:35 a.m. —New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 a.m. 4:20 p.m. —Montgomery Local. 1:00 p.m. —Montgomery 6:30 a.m. 4:45 p.m. —New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 a.m. 4:45 p.m. —West Point Bus. 5:23 p.m.

Arrives—C. O. G. R. —Leaves 7:30 a.m. —Mac-Al-Dorothy 7:23 a.m. 8:45 p.m. —N. W. Wash-Rich-Rox. 11:15 a.m. —Birmingham-Memphis 4:15 p.m. 7:30 a.m. —A. W. P. R. —Leaves 11:35 a.m. —New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 a.m. 4:20 p.m. —Montgomery Local. 1:00 p.m. —Montgomery 6:30 a.m. 4:45 p.m. —New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 a.m. 4:45 p.m. —West Point Bus. 5:23 p.m.

Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leaves 7:30 a.m. —Colquitt 7:23 a.m. 8:45 p.m. —Valdosta-Brownsville 6:05 a.m. 7:30 p.m. —Dahlonega-Cle. 7:23 a.m. 8:45 p.m. —Mac-Jac-M-Tampa 9:23 a.m. 10:30 a.m. —Macon 4:05 p.m. 8:45 p.m. —Tampa 7:23 a.m. 8:45 p.m. —Macon-Jac-M-Tampa 7:23 a.m. 8:45 p.m. —Tampa-St. Pet-Jacksonville 7:23 a.m. 8:45 p.m. —Mac-Al-Dorothy 10:00 p.m. 11:15 p.m.

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE —Leaves 7:30 a.m. —Colquitt 7:23 a.m. 8:45 p.m. —N. W. Wash-Rich-Rox. 11:15 a.m. —Birmingham-Memphis 4:15 p.m. 7:30 a.m. —A. W. P. R. —Leaves 11:35 a.m. —New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 a.m. 4:20 p.m. —Montgomery Local. 1:00 p.m. —Montgomery 6:30 a.m. 4:45 p.m. —New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 a.m. 4:45 p.m. —West Point Bus. 5:23 p.m.

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